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TABLE NEWS

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LAST TIMES TODAY
KAY JOHNSONIN
"Madam
Satan"

By GILL B. DE MILLE

COMING FRIDAY
CHAS. RUGGLES IN
"Charley's Aunt"

Paid "E"

Nude Number 1115

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked."—Gal. 6:7.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. E. G. Goos, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Hay Lakes.

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A CHANGE OF FRONT

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In other words, to resume naval con-
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TO PREVENT ROAD ACCIDENTS?

The coroner's jury which investigated a
recent road tragedy near Morinville
makes two recommendations, each des-
erving of attention:

1. That the law be strictly enforced
which requires that lights be carried at
night on horse-drawn vehicles and bi-
cycles, in cities and on the highways.

Edmonton police should make a note of
which vehicles, particularly those which
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informal programme was presented. A piano duet was
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wife, Anna, and his daughter, the ladies of the aid
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The social aid of the organ fund of the Metho-
dist Church, which has been raised to \$10,000, will be
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2. That "drivvers" are so me-
chanically adjusted that they cannot be
driven at a speed greater than 40 miles
per hour.

That, no doubt, would make the roads
safer. But why restrict the precautions
to cars of one class? Those who rent cars
are not the only persons who take wild
chances with their own lives and those of
other persons on the highways. A car
traveling at more than 40 miles an hour
is a menace—and it is—the menace is just
as great whether the man at the wheel
or the machine which he has hired it.
And it is not going to continue on the
public highway to the point of dan-
ger that it is at present, one man has just
as good a right as another to make it such.

GOOD NEWS FOR PENNSYLVANIA

A despatch from Washington says
United States coal interests suffered
considerable loss last week, owing
to reports that imports were being brought
to bear on the Dominion Government to
give increased protection to the Canadian
coal industry. But, it is added, the anxiety
has been relieved by subsequent news con-
cerning the reports that coal given at
Ottawa to the demands from Alberta,
British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

It would be informing, though perhaps
not very important, to Canadian coal
producers that the coal given to the
Dominion Government was the tenor of
these despatches from Ottawa which have calmed the apprehensions of
the coal men in the United States. Alberta
coal miners have not been very urgent in
demanding an increased tariff against
United States coal, not so much because
they did not need protection or think they
deserve it, as because they had no strong
hope of getting it.

It appears that the province of
Ontario would really submit to an
increased tariff on coal for the benefit of
Nova Scotia and Alberta requires a faith that
the coal given to the provinces can
have been lost. But it seems that the coal
sent from Ottawa to their U.S. com-
petitors that the latter have nothing to
fear in that regard, it would be at least
interesting to know by whom, and on what
ground Canadian coal producers are to be
denied the protection that is being given
to other industries.

SIMPLY FARMS OR LARGE?

Mr. Spencer, member of parliament for
Battle River, expresses the view that the
day of the small farmer in the west is

about over. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, mem-
ber for Melville, thinks the small farmer
will be successful in the future, the success
of the west in future, and adds that large farms
have not been particularly successful in
these provinces.

Both men are well qualified to fore-
see the future, and their predictions are exactly contrary.
That is significant of the uncertainty that
admittedly clouds the future of farming on
the prairies. "Where do we go from
here?" is the question of the moment.
The attitude of those who may be supposed to be
well fitted to gauge the direction of the
drift, and those of them who do offer positive
opinions on the subject differ pre-
cisely as far as it is possible for them to do so.

In the minds of both these members
was the same idea—Alberta and its five
year plan; and how the "centralization" of
the prairies, equipped with trans-
port and power machinery, is going to affect
the wheat growing business in western
Canada. The same sinister figure looms in
the thought of the whole western country,
and the same gloomy picture of the future
outlook. Soviet Russia, it may as well be
admitted, has the western wheat grower
guessed. And when western Canada is
in doubt as to the possibility of producing
what it profits at a profit, no part of Canada can
ignore the situation.

But, while they cannot be immune
from the general influence of the situation
or the future of wheat-growing, the residents
of central Alberta will, I believe, find
in the uncertainty that overhangs that
great branch of Canadian production a
reason to be thankful that they live in this
part of the west. The west here, as it is in
connection with the west, is a
case of growing wheat or giving up the
farm.

It may be that wheat-growing will only
be practicable in future when done on a
farm, equipped with costly labor-saving
machinery, and run on the lines of an out-
door factory. In this particular part of the
west the small farmer with a modern in-
vestment of capital with his cattle, hogs
and sheep and poultry, carrying on a
widely diversified type of farming under
unusually favorable conditions, can
maintain his family in assured comfort,
whatever the world may do to the specialized
business of wheat-growing.

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Sconas Capture Championship of Junior Hockey League by Win Last Night

MIDDLE BELT AT STAKE IN MAT STRUGGLE

Bilinsky Risks Valuable Belt Against Mel Crown Tonight

An added attraction to be on the program of the professional wrestling show tonight at Memorial Hall when seven bouts are carded, starting at 8 o'clock.

Mike Bilinsky's bout with Mel Crown will be for the Canadian heavyweight championship. Bilinsky,寂寞的冠军，赢得了1929年在蒙特利尔的冠军头衔。

Bilinsky, 26, of the Canadian

Wrestling Commission, re-

quested the defense of the

Crown, the midwestern title

of Eastern Canada. He comes from New York.

Dr. J. P. McCormick will examine the wrists of the two title fighters, and the winner will have a return match last night.

Other contestants: A. G. Blunt will referee the three main bouts and Joe Zabor of Calgary will be the third man in the ring to decide the outcome. All bouts will be to a finish.

A 1000-seat capacity of the arena will be filled by 8:30 p.m. when the bout will be over.

The show will be preceded by a

Heavyweight—Walter Anderson, of Denver, and Joe Goss, of New York.

Heavyweight—Alex Lee of London, Eng., vs. Jim Karslson, of Greenwich, Conn.

Light Heavyweight—Mike Cotcher, of London, Eng., vs. Joe McLean, of

Montreal, Quebec.

Former Athlete—John S. Hammann, president of the New York Rangers Hockey Club, will be the ring master. He will point and won about fifty pole caps as a member of various army teams



JOE BROWN

Bettinating right wing star of the South Side Juniors, who played a useful game in the victory over the Crossmen last night, scoring two of the three goals.

Will Race for Women's Title

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Feb. 26.—Two women members with the Juniors for the South Side Juniors over the frozen north for the title of women's champion of the Canadian Juniors. There will be a side bet of \$1,000, and the race will be over a 2-mile course in the park.

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Counts Two Co-ed Cagers Play in South

The ladies' basketball team of the University of Alberta leaves this evening for the Canadian women's basketball championship game to take place in the southern city on Saturday. The team, which has had considerable practice in exhibition fixtures against the best hoop talent of Edmonton, Coach George S. Sorenson, has high hopes of bringing another championship to the city.

Eight members of the regular senior basketball squad will make the trip, including the coach, Mrs. Sorenson, center; Ethel and Helen Ford, May McEachern, Helen McEachern, Vicki McEachern, and Helen McEachern, guard.

This is the first game in a two-week series. The Calgary team will play Friday or Saturday of next week, depending on the results of the Crossmen's game.

The Crossmen, the midwestern title

of Eastern Canada, comes from New York.

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BEAT BRUINS BY 3-1 SCORE IN OVERTIME

Two Successive Victories Give South Siders League Title

By BILL LEWIN

Driving home a pair of goals in the second overtime period, Bob McEachern, of the South Side Juniors, beat the Bruins 3-1 last night to give the team a second consecutive victory in the league title.

The first game of the two-week series will be played Saturday night at the arena.

The Juniors, who had a

winning record in the regular season, will be to a finish.

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REGINA VICS STEAL LEAD ON YORKTON

Defeat Terriers, 5-2 in First Game of Big Six

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Calgary Brocks Are Eliminated

Calgary, Feb. 26.—By virtue of their 1-0 victory on home ice Tuesday night, the South Side Juniors beat the Bruins 3-1 here Wednesday, Drumheller 2-1, and the Bruins 3-2, and qualified to meet the High River Flyers in the finals of the Southern Alberta Junior Hockey League. The first game is at Drumheller Friday, the second Saturday, and the third, if necessary, at Drumheller next Monday.

PHIL EDWARDS RETAINS 600 YARDS CROWN

Hamilton Middle Star Again U.S. Champ at Distance

Canadian Press

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The first game of this year's, including the first two, was a tie.

The Juniors, who had a

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Sixty Per Cent Canuck



Community Hockey Finals on Tonight

The possession of the T. Eaton Cup will be decided at Varsity Link tonight at 8:30, when Ritchie Juveniles and Riverdale Juniors will play. The Riverdale team played a wild game on very soft ice ended in a draw of one goal each. The Ritchie team proved to be the better team, however, and won the game, having won 10 games out of 10 starts. They will have to show their best form to beat the fast skating and hard checking Riverdale boys.

Wednesday, the second game of the season, will be played at 8:30 p.m. in a two-game series for the Hudson Cup.

After the Juvenile game the Riverdale team will play the Riverdale Seniors in a sudden death game to meet the league-leading North Edmonton team in a two-game series for the Hudson Cup.

HE LIKES BROTHER FIGHTERS

As a manager of boxers, Lou Lewin apparently favors brothers. He has signed up two brothers, Joe and Harry, and two brothers, Phil and Abe Goldstein.

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Manager Would Make It Safe for The Poor Referees

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Feb. 26.—Fritz Erb, manager of the Kitchener-Waterloo senior and intermediate Ontario Hockey League, has called a meeting of the referees to discuss the question of the safety of the game.

Erb would like the referee of the game to be responsible for the safety of the game from the side-lines.

Sitting in a sound-proof compartment, the referee will be equipped with an electric bell and loud speaker. For a face-off, the center players will drop the puck on the ice sticks and hold that position until the referee has given the signal to drop the puck, says Erb.

ICE GONE

Andrew, Feb. 25.— The local open air rink looks as if it will be closing for the winter, as the ice has been melting rapidly, and the snow is through the holes.

John Thompson, the owner of the rink, says the ice is melting rapidly.

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While no major college lost a player through death, four in the football and basketball teams were killed in accidents.

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